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### THE TELEGRAPH.

ports from all quarters. Our facilipublic the latest news. The success of the Atlantic cable has effected a and value of dispatches to all busi- enforce his judgments by the bayonet. ness men. Our subscribers may rely on getting, through the Daily Clarion, the very latest cotton and gold quotaing European dispatches by the Atlan military!

one side of a sheet, and avoid nanecespelled to leave out communications that if one-half the length we would willingly publish. We desire correspondence from every part of the State, crops, condition of the freedmen, &c., We invite our friends to write on these subjects. But such letters, to interest the public, should be brief. + 40- +

#### Editorial and Other Items,

Great excitement was occasioned at New bern, North Carolina, Tuesday last, by the discovery of a plot to rob the First National Bank of that city. The leaders in the affair were arrested.

at 10 o'clock r. M., and keep it up until after

pillaged byithe miscreant.

The fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and will be distributed. Some of the premiums are very liberal; among others, for the fastthe best thorough-bred stallion of any age, der him odious. \$700; and the fastest troffing mare, in har-

A little girl, near Milton, Pa., was sent to the fields a few days since, to carry lunch to

Asiatic cholera in the city. The case of the whole family who died so suddenly in South strange, however, that she ate none of the

tine creatos general dissatisfaction in Mobile

The following is the census of Holly Springs: White males, 743; white females; 646; black males, 298; black females, 443.-Total, 2,030. In 1860 Holly Springs had 1912 whites, and 1075 blacks, making a total of 2687. Decrease 257.

When the torch was applied to the White House where Washington was married, and where he spent many a day, the old arm chair in which he used to sit was carried off on its way to Gen. Lee, at Lexington.

A pretty girl, scarce out of her teens, Miss Leavenworth and the region round about, her subject being: "Our Moses; or, Andrew Jouson and My Policy." An exchange says

A member of the Legislature who indulged in afternoon naps, requested his friend to awake him whem the Lumbert act came up. He omitted, by forgetfulness, but accidentally gave him a jog as the house was pas a squad of armed negroes, many of appropriate. Many of the articles of furnistarted, rubbed his eyes and exclaimed: " Mr. Speaker, a word or two on that bill, for their living in no other way."

General Orders, ? No. 31.

HEADQUARTERS.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI, Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 16, 1866. to the freed people for their previous labor,

would be gross injustice to drive them ay from the plantations, after they had dard. de their arrangements for the year, and on they must necessarily be subjected to th privation and suffering by being thus denly deprived of a home and support. at the foregoing does not describe the set of the second in the foregoing does not describe the set of the second in the foregoing does not describe the second e on the rights of the freed people is re- in this vicinity, brought four leaves of the good cause. A Royal Arch Chapter was to the office created by the statute. orted as being practised. The majority of the cotton plant into our office yesterne cases in which this outrage is being comnitted is where the freed people have been day morning, upon which were a good employed to work on shares or for a stipu- many worms of various sizes, but the er, Prof. Geo. C. Taylor, is a gentleman of lated part of the crop; where the freed peo- full grown seeming to be about one ple have been employed to work for a part | inch and a half in length, slender, light and girls. His philosophical and chemical plantations, is simply robbery. Such iniquity must excite in the minds of all honest men, indignation at the offense, and abhor-

rence of the guilty perpretrators of it. It is believed that only a comparatively small portion of the community can be guil-ty of practising such an enormity; and the houest and fair dealing men are invoked to houest and fair dealing men are invoked to honest and fair dealing men are invoked to Chronicle. frown down and suppress the perpetration of

It requires little foresight to predict that if the freed people are treated in this way, and robbed of the fruits of their labor, they can no longer be depended on to supply the physical force necessary to cultivate the soil Dover, Lafayette county, Missouri, for a result whose direful effects cannot be over estimated. The commission of such outrages on the rights of the freed people will with valuable articles of clothing, pronot be permitted in this department, and in soch portions of the State as it may be reported to occur, a military force will be sta- vet known. tioned to prevent it.

MAJOR GENERAL TH. J. WOOD: MARCUS P. BESTOW,

Ass't. Adj't Gen.

The Tishomingo Patriot is enlarged New York in three days and fifteen and othewise improved. We learn hours; eighteen hours in advance of from it, that Col. D. M. Wisdom is a any other route. The time from this candidate to represent Tishomingo in city to New York, will be three days the State Senate.

The Military vs. the Civil Anthority. In another column we publish a recent order from General Wood, which we think uncalled for, and calculated to have a bad effect not only on the freedmen but the public wel-

fare. We condemn, as unqualifiedly as Gen. the freedman and attempts to deprive him of compensation for labor, but the courts of the country are open and are the proper tri-Official Journal of the City and State. bunals for investigating such cases.

Such an order is calculated to create an to the large majority of our planters, whom of practising such enormity."

real or imaginary wrong, to invoke military dice and ill feeling between blacks and fication of the programme. We have made arrangements that whites. It is an attempt to overthrow the will enable us hereafter to furnish our civil authority of the State, and substitute readers with the latest telegraphic relinits place the irresponsible and despotic power of military courts. We had hoped the time was past for such proceedings. We ties for obtaining late dispatches are understood the order from Gen. Grant justibetter than at any point in the State, fying military interference in certain cases where a daily paper is established, and was confined to breaches of the peace and we will use every effort to furnish the criminal outrages on freedmen that were anpunished, and not intended to embrace jurisdiction in civil cases. But Gen. Wood goes further, and, if he carries out his order. wonderful change in the importance will undertake to adjudicate civil cases and

No community can be so perfect but there will be cheats and rogues who defraud white and black. The poor white man may be tions, and all important news, includ- be protected with the strong arm of the and the public have some official assurance marks of an extreme Radicalism in State policy. are about as follows. viz.:

Such interference will do more harm than Correspondents should write but on | planter to carry out his contract, he should also compel the freedman to fulfill his. This sary length. We frequently are com- Gens. Steadman and Fullerton properly remarked it would be slavery in another form. When slavery was sanctioned, an idle runaway negro was worthless and could not be made to labor, and now when they are free their services are worthless unless performed voluntarily. Gen. Wood need have no fears will let it alone it will regulate itself according to the well recognized principles of dewith any news of interest transpiring. | mand and supply, that prevail the world over. The man who defrauds his laborers, The Corinth News and Merchant says that rules of civil jurisprudence that have always correction of many false notions as to public the manner in which the freedmen's church, prevailed in free governments can settle sentiment North and South. in that place, is conducted has become an in- such matters better than military officers. stances done justice to the freedmen.

An agod lady, Miss Badger, living near At- a negro shot and killed a respectable citizen. lanta, was brutally maltreated by a negro, a The matter was investigated by the civil few days ago. After smothering her in a authority and the negro discharged, not even sheet he dragged her by the bair around the recognized to await the action of the grand the yard, and stamped her until she was in- jury. Justice and even interest requires sensible. He house was then thoroughly that the State should protect the negro in without military intervention. The course Mechanical Association will be held at St. of Gen. Wood as an officer and his intercourse Louis, Missouri, commencing the 1st of Oc- with the people has heretofore given great tober, at which \$20,000 worth of premiums satisfaction. But the attempt to execute est trotting stallion, in harness, \$1,000; for il authority of the State cannot fail to ren-

> The New York Herald, in article on the Philadelphia Convention, says:

The sooner the Radica's accept the fact the field hands. Remaining away longer than that another great uprising of the people was necessary, search was made for her, has commenced, the better it will be for when she was found strangled to death by a them. A revolution at the coming election who would precipitate the country in posed that misdemesnors would become more black snake. The reptile had coiled itself is certain. Its success may now be considseveral times about her neck, and had to be | ered a fixed fact. With a disorganizing facent in two before he would release his hold | tion raling in Congress, devoting their time to embittering the people of one section An eminent physician of Memphis says against the other, doing all within their there has not as yet been a single case of power to keep the country disordered, inciting riots, planning the massacre of the blacks, whom they hypocritically pretend street last week, turns out that they were to worship, legalizing Jacobin clubs all over poisoned by arsenic being placed in their the South, plundering the treasury to ex- ing this station I found myself arrested by speedy punishment, but it is equally imporbread by a colored woman, who alleges that she mistook it for baking powder. It seems our taxes and tariffs and refusing to adjust

our currency and relieve the masses from the burden of high prices, we Notice has been given in New Orleans that have sufficient material to furnish an He took me to his hospitable and comfort- ed under our Governmental system. during the present quarantine the mails issue formidable enough to crush out any from Mobile will be sent to New Orleans via party, we care not how powerful. Especi-Meridian and Jackson, Miss. The quaran- ally will this be sufficient when the people come forward, as they now are doing, to asand has already caused an advance in pro- sert their determination to have a restored country, a perfect Union, and an undivided The radicals have prevented the South from expressing its opinion on the official way. But this mass meeting at Philadelphia has given them an opportunity to be heard by the whole nation. They come for ward now and renonnce in toto the right of

of the national debt The issue is clearly defined. It is radical rule; with riots and bloodshed, profligacy and found its way to Philadelphia. It was and corruption, a distracted country and recently recovered, however, by John S. Watkins, Esq. of Baltimore, who has sent it followed by a united country, peace, harmony and unparalleled prosperity. Between these two conditions the people will have to Augusta St. Clair, has been lecturing at less we mistake the signs of the times, unless we erroneously interpret the events now transpiring, there can be no doubt but that the decision at the polls from the Atlantic to Augusta had better hunt among the bul- the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf rushes till she finds a Moses of her own, and | will be overwhelmingly in favor of a united of the people of Summit. It is thirty by fif- conferred by the Constitution? what would try "her policy" on him. What will Miss country, and that peace which our soldiers fought for and thought they had gained

a bill to prevent fraud. Sleepy-head them lately in the federal service, who ture and fixtures were presented to the of the Legislature to "establish such other, more than one-half of my constituents get fire-arms, upon the negroes of the at one thousand dollars, is a gift from those it would seem sufficient to reply, that the and the dance.

Many shots were fired, and one or two persons were slightly injured. It was an outrage not only upon the Information has been received at these peace and quiet of Judge Baldwin's Headquarters, that, in various parts of this place and the people whom he has cm-State parties engaged in planting, since the termination of the active work of making the crops, are discharging the freed people whom they had hired for the year, without to be visited with the most rigorous settling facly with them for their previous requirements of the law. Lawlessness labor. But if full remuneration were paid must cease, or life and limb are in constant jeopardy.- Mississippi Stan-

> From appearances, we judge that the much-dreaded army worm has at last made its appearance in our county. its appearance. Capt. Thompson says through here a year age, and notice many

Rev. T. C. Teasdale, financial agent of the Orphan's Home of Mississippi, has returned thanks to the ladies of a donation of \$850, in eash, together duce, etc., the amount of which is not

According to the new schedule of the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad, passengers can go through to the telegraphic dispatches, is more than ever

Letter from Summit. Masonic Ball and Other Hatters.

SUMMIT, Aug. 23, 1866. It will encourage the freedmen, upon every nity some time to become accustomed to this ject. new schedule of courtesy; and if it would The present Legislature, it is fair to prom- member of the Legislature dreamed he was protection and military interference so just- not be regarded immodest in an interested ise, under the well known disposition of men conferring such a power upon the county Gen. Howard to be Removed ly odious to a free people, and foster preju- party, I would respectfully suggest a modi- to be partial to their own work, is hardly the courts? That the quarters are so good, kept Several passengers on the train yesterday body politic which are the results of their suppose the only reason why many of them

ances to which travelers are subjected on upon a line of policy marked out by itself, pays for the blunder, and the want of room what are advertised as "through routes" from | though essentially opposed to the conserva- there, occasioned in part by this blunder, Cincinnati, Louisville, and other points tive counsels of the Executive, and unmind- may be one reason for the convocation of the north of this. Connections are missed al- ful of the constitutional landmarks and tests, Legislature. most daily, and instead of baggage being which, in the discharge of their duties, the Lastly, look at the expense. In these hard swindled with impunity, but the negro will istence. Unless the matter is attended to, man can question, I seeknothing but the ing of individual expenses to attendants, good. if he has the right to compel the diverted to other routes. During the war, was passed through, in despite of the warn- Sheriff's fees in State cases, \$50 per course is impracticable, and if it was as and railroads will consult their own inter- power over contracts. As a result of this,

ests in making a liberal use of them. ment of the facts, which in all such cases is hopefully of the success of the conservatives by them best to override the constitution and give you a more reliable tribunal. highly colored and frequently consists of mis- in the great contest thus systematically inaurepresentations. The statements of parties gurated against the Radicals. The interto a case, whether white or black, should be change of sentiment, and social converse defeated their own purposes. received with caution. The well settled afforded an excellent opportunity for the It would not be hard to extend the proofs constitution, electing justices for four years, of, to eleven dollars per month, and the

For instance, there seems to be an imare three organized parties in Mississippi But the other day in a neighboring town struggling for the ascendancy in the State, and the out-and-out secessionists, who still inelegantly styles the "accursed doctrine." Verily, one has to go from home to hear the of resurrection. If they are not, they should | Courts established last winter.

for the representatives of the press.

The grand Masonic Dedication Ball came in the Constitution of the State. however, that the supper was superb.

RIOTOUS .- Judge Baldwin's planta- Mississippi-the decorations, panels, furni- say, as a lawyer, 'clearly not.'

towards the purchase of the organ.

ity so princely deserves mention. May, Junior Deacon; J. Reeves, S. & S. The

The lower room of the Masonic Hall building is used for School purposes. The teachrare intellectual attainments, and is rapidly

Summit is being rapidly rebuilt. I passed cotton shipping season, does a very large business. The population is estimated at from fifteen hundred to two thousand—most- by the people of their Districts, the act n the town-Baptist and Presbyterian, and the plans and specifications have been pre-pared for the erection of an Episcopal

Churches at an early day. I called, of course, upon the clever gentlemen who are publishing the Summit Com-mercial, and was pleased to find them and their paper in a healthy, and prosperous One of the results of my visit to Sur

Some of our subscribers, complain of the

[For the Clarion . What Next?

We are a people prone to change and ex- courts, without time to deliberate or previous Dear Clarion :- Leaving Jackson yester- periment; and the agony of anxiety for an legal research, without frequent and grave day morning at 7:30, I found myself at this extra session of the Legislature having been mistakes, creating upon parties the necession station at 11:30. That elever and deserved- set at rest by the late proclamation of the sity of appeals to higher courts, on great PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS Wood, the planter who acts in bad faith to be popular conductor. Fred. Wang, was in Governor, convening that body, thoughtful expense, to obtain justice according to law. charge of the train. This gentleman not only men begin to wonder, What we shall see next? Common fame has already, all over the State. does the polite to members of the press, but No reason being assigned for the call, the marked the system as a demonstrated humbur to the public generally who travel over the public are left in doubt as to what may be Ludicrons proofs, unnecessary to be here re-New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. I do the leading objects to be accomplished by it; hearsed, may be easily gathered, if space not say so from any mercenary motives, for and it is a matter of deep import to those allowed, from formal adjudications of these erroneous impression and do great injustice you know the "dead head" system on this who are to "foot the bill" for this extraordiline has been practically abolished, and edinary convocation, to know whether more one, as a sample of many others: There are Gen. Wood himself cannot believe "guilty tors generally, like other people, have to innovation and experiment, or a return to now in the State Penilentiary scores of con Effect of Peace Proclamation on shell out their fare. It will take the frater- old and tried policies, is to be its leading ob- relicts, I learn, sent up by county courts, for

checked through, travelers have to attend Judiciary might apply to their action, it times, without great and manifest compensatto its transfer at each change of cars. One requires an unusual degree of confidence in ing advantages, an nunecessary charge upon gentleman, who wished to reach New Or- their discretion to anticipate a ready retrac- a people groaning under corporation, county, was detained at Humbold twenty-four November legislation. There are those who avoided. Let us examine and count the and at Humbold and Canton had to see to confidently hope for this. I do not, In a costs. There are, I think, sixty counties and and pay for the transfer of his baggage. I review of the acts of November 1865, what- four city-county courts, in all sixty-four hope that Gen. West and Superintendent ever respect I have personally for the mem- courts. Suppose each sits three days, which Important Specials to the New Williams will remedy these causes of com- bers of that body, whatever confidence I feel is probably a fair average for the whole. plaint. They may not be aware of their ex- in the rectitude of their motives, which no The expenses, direct and essential, not speakthat they are not to be subjected to these No other proof of this can be needed than Three Judges, three days, \$5 each .... \$45 00 inconveniences travel must necessarily be the obstinacy with which the "Stay Law" Sheriff and bailiff, \$2 each, 3 days.... 12 00 "exempts" and baggage checks were scarce, ings of the few who remained faithful to the but those articles are now in abundance, constitutional restrictions upon legislative Clerk's fees in State cases, \$50 per anwe find the entire agricultural and commer-It was my pleasure to meet on the train, cial community of the State to-day standing the Hon. H. F. Simrall, one of the leading aghast with dismay at the evident destructured twelve months, \$91,625 76 : !! spirits of our House of Representatives, a tion, by remorseless and silly creditors, of delegate from our State in the Philadelphia unsparing hand of ruthless war. A little expenses of such litigation to the parties! and desire to give information of the on the labor question. If such men as he is feeling that it was good to have been there. the rights of creditors as well as debtors, a bono, all this costly departure from the con-All of the delegates from Mississippi were decent regard for the decisions of the highest stitution, all this burden upon an over- added that the Democrats are not applicants there except Gen. Featherston, who was de- judicial tribunals in the States, as well as taxed people? Ought not the unisance to for office, and as yet none of them have and Brooffing; tained at home on account of sickness, nor those of Federal authority, well understood abate? was Mr. Watson there as his alternate, Gov. by every tyro in constitutional law, would There is no public necessity for it. The black or white, once, will scarcely have an Sharkey was not in the city during the ses- have applied an effectual remedy against circuit courts are ample to render justice in opportunity to repeat the swindle. Those sion of the Convention, and did not there the coming disaster, and given the "breath- every case. If they are too far apart in their who are known to pay, will have no difficulty fore, have a seat as a delegate, as was reporting spell" the country so much needed in sessions, make the terms longer and increase lowance from two dollars and fifty cents to in obtaining labor. Doubtless in many in- ted in the telegraphic dispatches. Mr. Sim- order that those who had been busy in war the circuits in number, or organize criminal 86 per month, the increase to continue stances reported to Gen. Wood the freedmen rall confirms all the reports as to the great might "gather up the fragments" left at courts separately in each judicial circuit during the war. It is now stated in military are to blame. He has their ex parte state unanimity which prevailed, and speaks home by the speculators. It was thought court district. This would cost far less, and circles that in consequence of the failure of

> this body, in connection with plain provis- hundred dollars, with a jury in all cases cents- The reduction also effects officers, as Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Shelving, &c. ions of the State and Federal constitutions. over \$20, if the parties desire it. judgement is sustained by the High less cost. person and property and it will be done news. The readers of the Clarion will be hese objections have not been brought to rerrons? surprised to learn that there are now three the bar of the High Court for adjudication, distinct political parties in Mississippi. I I forbear to mention them. I may be, and had thought that the people of our State hope that I am mistaken. My! purpose in were a unit in the great questions now before this communication, is to ask the attention General Orders, No. 31, and over-ride the civ- the country, and that the old issues of the of the Legislature to a serious consideration

be. Let them slumber, and let our politics | They were organized on the recommendaand our policy for the present be to stand by tion of an able committee, appointed by the the President, and co-operate with the con- Convention, in view of a probable necessity servative men in all sections of the country | considered likely to grow out of the changed in hurling from place and power the fanatics | condition of our late slaves. It was suppartment of the Clarion is in competent turned out as anticipated, while the remedy hands. I came down the road yesterday for has not come up to the just design. The what purpose I scarcely know; but on reach- State is in need of the means of certain and my clever friend, G. T. Gracey, who some tant that the trial'should be conducted conyear or two since went up to Jackson and | formably to the Constitution, and by Courts carried away one of its loveliest daughters. as learned in criminal law as may be obtain-

able home, and cared for me with all that | It seems to the writer that the jurisdiction considerate regard which all should cherish | vested in the Probate Judge, Mayor of cities, | rious Colleges. and Justices of the Peace, finds no warrant

off last night, and was a most brilliant suc- The Probate Judge, under the Constitucess. Such an array of beauty, intelligence | tion has no criminal jurisdiction, nor any to new condition of affairs in a formal and and chivalry! A splendid band was in at- try civil causes, except such as are confided tendance from New Orleans, and many of the to him by the 18th Sec., Art. 4., of that inbelles and beaux of that goodly city were strument. His business, by that section, is Presiding Officer. present, and danced to the music until four limited to "matters testamentary and of secession and declare in favor of the payment o'clock this morning. I was present, of administration, in orphans business and alcourse-simply a looker on; and designed lotment of dower, in cases of idiocy and luexpatiating at some length on the many at- nacy, and of persons non compus mentis."tractions of the occasion; but as my friend The jurisdiction of this officer is thus limi-O'Callahan of the Commercial, and Bridges | ted, by the terms of Constitution, to matters, of the Holmesville Independent, have pro- not one of which is given to him by the county mised to enter into particulars, I leave the Court act. Mark you! it is the "Probate choose at the approaching elections. Un- task for their more graphic pens. I will say, Judge," the officer elected as Probate Judge, who is made Presiding Justice of this Court. The Masonic Hall building which has just Now, can the Legislature confer upon a conbeen built, is a beautiful structure, and is a stitutional officer of a Court of limited ju monument to the liberality and enterprise risdiction, a different jurisdiction from that SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. ty feet, two stories high, and cost about be said of an act requiring the Chief Juswhen the war is over will be re-established! four thousand dollars. The Lodge room is tice of the High Court of Errors and Apdecidedly the handsomest of the kind in peals to preside in this Court ! I should

tion was visited last Saturday night by ture, etc., being all costly, beautiful and If it should be sought to evade the force commenced a violent assault, with Lodge. For instance, a fine organ, valued Inferior Courts as may be deemed necessary, place, and from the neighborhood, liberal manufacturers, S. D. & H. N. Smith, jurisdiction given to this officer by the ALFRED C. HOLT, M. D., Professor of Clinical who had assembled for merry-making Boston, and Mr. Siberia Ott, of New York, a County Court law is conferred upon him as retired partner of the Boston firm—the latter "Probate Judge" and not as "Presiding S. D. Burns, M. D., Prof. of Anatomy. gentleman contributing five hundred dollars Judge of the County Court." His election as Probate Judge fixes the only jurisdiction the Chair of Chemistry will be filled at an early The beautiful chandeliers and globes are Constitution allows him: the County Court a present from John Ross & Co., Pittsburg, act gives him another jurisdiction. The act W. S. MITCHELL, M. D. Adjunct Professor of and the chairs and some other furniture from Ketcham & Co., the Messrs. McCrutch-from Letting and the chairs and some other furniture from Ketcham & Co., the Messrs. McCrutch-from Letting from Ketcham & Co., the Messrs. McCrutch-from Ketcham en, and C. Sampson, New Orleans. Liberal- fers upon a constitutional officer other and A. W. Perry, M. D., Demonstrators of different powers and jurisdiction than those FRED. LOEBER, M. D., The officers of the Lodge are: Bythel conferred by the Constitution under which Haynes, Worshipful Master; R. Lenoir, he is elected by the people. It presents the Warden; J. Williams, Junior Warden; J. anomaly; in our system, of a constitutional 1866, and end March 10th ensuing. A Prelim-D. Jacobowski, Treasurer; Geo. C. Taylor, officer, of special and limited jurisdiction elected as such, excreising power and juris-diction under a statute, not granted in the Louisiana are Visiting Physicians and Surgeons Secretary : I. Moyese, Senior Deacon ; G. B. | elected as such, exercising power and juristotal membership is about forty-five, and all | Constitution; and, as to the whole Court, it | to the great Charity Hospital, situated at the

The same objection to the jurisdiction con ferred by the act on the associate Justices of the Peace, applies with equal force to the Justices. By the Constitution, their inrisbuilding up here a first-class school for boys | diction is limited to the District for which the Districts in which they are chosen. By this co the Constitution, they are limited to decidceed fifty dollars"-by this act they may ad- Petroleum Stoves! Petroleum Stoves! judicate to \$250: elected as District officers, y enterprising, liberal, intelligent and hos- makes them Judges, for fire times the amount sitable Germans. There are two churches of their constitutional limit, over people who never had a voice in their election

For these and a variety of other reasons, it seems to the writer that the very fundamental organism of the court is unconstitu

In its practical operation, the country is sick of it. It was too much to expect, that Lear a body of magistracy, chosen for other purposes, and of such limited tenure as to time. could be qualified, in point of judicial learning, for the grave and important functions assigned to it. Long years of patient study Some of our subscribers, complain of the suspension of the Sunday issue. It is the very day, of all others, they want a paper. I would resume the Sunday edition at once. But the train from Jackson whistles, and I must get aboard for the Crescent City.

Excuse brevity.

LOGAN. them confess. It is not in the nature of ONE of the New Store Rooms in the Stewart things that a instice of the peace, as we elect. One of the New Store Rooms in the Stewart things that a instice of the peace, as we elect. things that a justice of the peace, as we elect up s

tant questions affecting liberty and property, which are hourly hurled upon their Reported for the Clarion.

> Democrats advise the President to Appoint Conservative Republicans to Office.

Pay of Army. the "misdemesnor" of petty larceny! What

very best body to repair any injuries to the by those good fellows, Donald and Harrel, I complained very emphatically of the annoy- action at the last session. Having legislated have not been released. Certainly the State Gen. Tillson to be his Successor.

leans via the Central and New Orleans road, tion even of demonstrated errors in their State and Federal taxation, ought to be Issue of Rations by the Bureau to be Stopped.

> York Herald, by the Cable. German Diet to Assemble in

> > September.

annum each term..... Sixty-four courts, one each month for shire Delegation to the Philadelphia Conven-All this a direct charge upon the pocket of | Conservative Republicans only. The Demogentleman of the first order of talent, and a the scant means of recuperation left by the the people, to say nothing of the enormous crass do not ask for office, but request the Convention. He comes from that body moderation, a small modicum of respect for It is too much to ask of the Legislature, cui pose the policy of his administration, or

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too speedy already) pass an amendment to the pay of soldiers from and after the day thereof Radicalism by reference to other acts of and increase their jurisdiction to one or two clothing allowance to two dollars and fifty est notice with neatness and dispatch

tolerable nuisance. They commence worship | So far as we know our courts have in all în- pression prevailing in the North that there | But this is not my design. I have mentioned | Thus may justice be done between parties, diminished. But this is not my design. I have mentioned one striking evidence, because in this my better prepared judges and at infinitely A special dispatch states that a dispatch of work in the shortest time and on the most

to wit: the original Unionists per se, the Court of Errors and Appeals, to Will the Legislature persist in a mistaken sioner of the Freedmen's Burcau, for the moderate, conservative, reconstructed rebels; whose judgement we must all defer. There policy, just because they have started it? State of Georgia, now temporarily sojourn are other acts passed by the same body from | Or will they retrace their steps and return to | ing in New York, instructing him not to recling to what Gen. Alcorn in his address very which great mischief have already devel tried paths, before the incubus becomes turn South, as his services would be required oned themselves, equally liable to objection | chronic, and the people permanently saddled | to relieve Gen. Howard as chief of the Buon the score of unconstitutionality-but as with useless and profiftless taxation ? Nous rean. It is said the change will be made

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OR CONCENTRATED LYE. another civil war.

But it was not my purpose, in commencing this letter, to say a solitary word about politics, for I know that the "heavy" de
Tumerous, and that wise policy required that wise policy required that they should be punished with more dispatch than its ordinarily attainable in the Circuit Courts of the State. The fact has

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NOON REPORTS.

from the Bureau.

Bureau of Provost Marshal to be Abolished.

South American News.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Democratic representatives from all the Northern States have called upon the President within the last three days and unanimously concur in \$119 32 the recommendation made by the New Hamption, that all the Federal offices be given to President to remove officeholders who op-

> been appointed. During the rebellion the pay of privates in the army was raised from eleven to thirteen dollars per month, and the clothing al-Congress to provide for a continuance of the

their allowance for pay is correspondingly was to-day sent General Tillson, as Commis | reasonable terms.

SENEX. during the present month. An order was issued from the War Department yesterday, abolishing the Bureau and office of Provost Marshal General of the United States, to take effect on the 28th instant. After that date all business relative to Provost Marshal's duties, or of raising troops, with all accounts and claims connected thereto, will be transmitted through

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New York, August 24, noon.-Gold 494.-

Exchange 81. Texas wool 18 to 28. Washington, August 24.—By instruction from the Secretary of War, Gen. Howard. Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. Endowment, \$400,000; Heal Estate, \$200,000. orders that on and after the first day of discontinued excepting to the sick in regularly organized hospitals and to Orphan asylums for refugees and freedmen already established, and that the State officials who may be responsible for the care of the poor men of the bar" in any style desired.

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above exceptions. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New York Herald's London special of the 22d says: Southampton authorities and friends of Ex-Gov. Eyre of Jamaica notoriety, gave him a splendid banquet. Subsequently the people held a venience and comfort of patrons, who will find meeting and passed resolutions censuring five of the his official conduct.

Dates from Berlin of the 22d, state peace is concluded with Bayaria and Hessedarmstadt. Bayaria cedes northern district to Prussia and pays her a war indemnity of thirty millions of florins. Dermstadt cedes Hessee, Hamburg and exclusive right to D. WARREN BRICKELL, M. D., Professor of garrison Mentz, but retains upper Hesse which joins the northern confederation,-The Prussians are already evacuating Bohe mia, and will finish by September the 15th From Paris the 22d. Papers this afternoon

say that Napoleon will cede Venetia direct PRESTHE, Aug; 32 - After the conclusion of peace, Austria intends appointing a conservative Hungarian Ministry. The Diet will be re-opened in September.

## NIGHT REPORTS.

New Orleans Market Reports. News by the Cable.

Proclamation of Amnesty by Victor Emanuel.

Cotton Firm. Dissecting Materials will be furnished gratis. | Conservative Convention West Virginia.

> NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24.—Cotton stiffer. Sales one thousand bales. Low middling, 33@34; middling 35@36. Receipts for the

New York, Aug. 24.-Gold 48 Cotton steady. Sales 1,200 bales. Middling, 334@36. Southern flour dull, at \$10 to \$15. Wheat dull. Corn 1 cent lower. Oats heavy.

Deaths from cholera yesterdoy, 26.

Beef steady. Pork lower.

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Turpentine dull. BY THE CABLE. FLORENCE, Aug. 23.-Victor Emanuel has issued a decree, proclaiming amnesty to political exiles and prisoners throughout Italy

and his dominions. This decree includes Mazzini and others of lesser prominence. They report Garabaldi was about resigning or his resignation had been tendered to the King. This however is denied, by those whose position should place them in possession of such a

LONDON, Aug. 23-Evening.-The money market is firm; Consols advanced id since noon; closing quotations for money 884.

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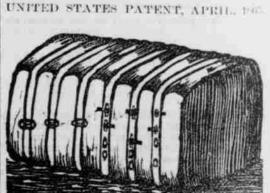
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